THE WORLD AS WE FIND IT.

Daily Record of Current Events in Various Quarters.

Texas Delegates Outspoken for Grant-The Saleldal Mania-The Seizure of Tens at Toronto-Ourny Going to Visit the Captives-Beath of A. At. Corbin-Singular Marciage-Bar-room Murder.

Texas Delegates to Chicago GALVESTON, March 27.—A dispatch to the News from Austin says: A majority of the delegates to the National Republican Convention openly declare for Grant.

Sulcides. NEW YORK, March 23.—Leonard D. Hos-ford, a merchant of Brooklyn, and Peter Klapdhor, a baker of this city, committed suicide to-day. Both were insane.

Sulcide of a Baltimorean. BALTIMORE, March 28.—Upshur Johnston, a prominent operator in grain, committed sut-cide to-day at his home, No. 80 Monument street, by shooting himself. No cause is as-signed for the act.

Murder in the First Degree. CINCINNATI, March 28.—John Callahau, on trial at Wooster, O., for the murder of John Toimio on October 2 last, at a county fair, this moraing found guilty of murder in

Fitting End of a Milrderer. San Francisco, March 27:-A San Andreas

Beat His Wife's Brains Out. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., March 28.—Patrick Fenton, a laborer, beat out his wife's brains with a large wooden mallet this morning and

Heavy Seizure of Tons. TORONTO, ONT. March 28.—The customs authorities here have seized 6,000 half-chests of tes, valued at \$90,000, for an infraction of the customs laws. The tea was originally consigned to one McKenzie, agent of Paul Heinnemann, a New York and Japan tea mer-

Fatal Mine Explosion.

bruised or burned. Fatal Affray. LOUISVILLE, KY., March 28.—Two mon, William Alfred and Frank Winester, alias Simmons, quarreled over Kate White, a bad charactor, on Lafryette street, to-night, when a fight ensued, during which Wheeler's threat was cut, causing death in a few minutes. The nurderer escaped. Wheeler leaves a wife and two children

and two children.

Ouray Going to Fort Leavenwor h. Chicago, March 23.—Chief Oursy and party passed through here to-day on their return trip from Washington. Oursy will leave his companious at Cameron Junction. Ma, and go up to Fort Leavenworth, where Chiefs Doug las and Johnson are confined, to have an in terview with them concerning the results of the the Washington conference.

Iown Primaries for Chicago. DES MOINES, IOWA, March 27.—The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the county convention were held throughout the county to-day. In this city the vote stood 578 for Blaine, to 152 for Grant. Three other the other precincts in the county have gone the same way. This (Polk) county will have the largest vote of any county in the State con-

Death of A. R. Corbin. JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 28.-A. R. corbin, who married Virginia, the sister of General Grant, died here to-day at the ago of Seventy-one years. Mr. Corbin was the founder of the Missouri Argus (now the Globe-Democrat), served as clerk of a Congressional committee for sixteen years, and was the fiest secretary of Professor Morso's Telegraph Com-

The Wellington Polsoning Cases, Boston, March 28.-Homer Wellington, of Cambridge, Mass, who was arrested last week for forgery, was served with a warrant Satur-day morning charging him with murder. This action is based upon the result of a medical ex-amination of the internal organs of the infant son of Wellington, who died in January last. He denies poleoning the boy, but confesses glying poleon to his wife. The medical ex-amination reveals the fact that Wellington's

child died of polsoning by amenic, which was administered at several different times. Hospital Burned in a Thunder Storm. Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—Late Friday night during a thunder sterm the city hospital, located just east of the city, was burned to the ground. It contained eighteen immates, several of them suffering from discases and wounds, and the scenes which ensued were horrible. The unfortunates were carried or crawled out into the rain-storm and some of them were unprotected for nearly two hours. None were burned, but several will surely disfrom exposure. The main building was destroyed out the nearly store than the content of the class of '83, and 'None were burned, but several will surely disfrom exposure. The main building was destroyed not the programme was an extended on the class of '81. The contest was after the claims of morit. Major J. T. Power, who there exists were taken care of the programme was an earlier or contest was after the claims of morit. Major J. T. Power, who there exists were taken care of the programme was an earlier or contest was after the claims of morit. Major J. T. Power, who they cared on the programme was an earlier or contest was after the claims of morit.

fused. He then quarroled with Dixon, who knocked him down. Getting up he walked toward the stove grambling, when Dixon hit toward the stove grambling, when Dixon hit him a second time, again knocking him down, causing him to fall on his head, and breaking his neck. His body was then taken outside and placed against the house, where it was found by the sheriff. Dixon was arrested and ledged in Jail this morning. He bears a bail reputation, having already served a term in prison.

The Heuse Gets in One Day's Work in the Work—The Special Deficiency Bill—A Week's Manipulation by the Senate Committee—The Freed-ate Committee—The Freed-ate Committee—The Freed-about to hold. In addition to having a the special position of the Senate stay of the Senate

CHICAGO, March 27.—A dispatch from East Saginaw, Mich., says: L. R. Loomis, a young Sagmaw, Mich., says: L. R. Loomia, a young man from Dotroit, employed as an express mossenger on the Chicago, Sagmaw & Canada railroad, whose marriage to an estimable lady of St. Louis, Mich., was fixed for Thursday, was arrested on Thesslay for the theft of two money pickages. He confessed his guilt, but expressed the desire to have the wedding take place as anneanced. After consultation with the parties interested it was decided to grant the request. The knot was tied, and grant the request. The knot was tied, and an hour afterward Loomis was on the way to Detroit with the officers.

Damaged in a Heavy Squall,

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Boston, March 28.—The schooner Kendrick
Fish, Hooper, from Kennebos river with ice
for Norfolk, Va., to-day put in here for repairs. She reports that about 12 o'cleek has
night, when two miles northwest of Baker's
Island under foresail, jib and double-reefed
mainstil, she was struck by a heavy cast-north-A Family of Burglars Arrested.

Wordstree, Mass., March 28. — Three brothers, named Eames, are under arrest here for a long series of burglaries in the neighboring towns. A large amount of stolen property in her main deck by the falling maintopmast.

Fatal Accident.

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CHICAGO, March 28.—A special dispatch to
the Times from Caro, III., says: "During a
gale yesterday the stern-line of the steamer
Guiding Star became entangled in the whoel,
and three roustabouts—two colored and one
white—were ordered by the mate into the
wheel to loosen it. While there the pilot, unaware of their position, rang for the engi-neer to start, which he did, and before the San Francisco, March 27.—A San Andreas disputch says: Two Mexicans named Noriega men had time to escape they were caught by the revolving wheel and dashed into the water, town this morning. Noriega was a well-known desperado of this county, having killed four men. There is no clue to the murderers.

The colored men did not reappear, and the white man was picked up alive, but horribly mashed by the patdles of the wheel. He is not expected to recover."

The Melissa Indian Massacre. Springered, Ill., March 28.—Patrick Fenton, a laborer, beat out his wife's brains with a large wooden mailet this moreing and secreted her body in the cellar, where it was found. Fenton was arrested and confesses the crime.

OH-Tank Struck by Li_htning.

Pittsburg, Pa, March 28.—During a thunder storm at Foxburg, Pa, last night the lightning struck a 10,000-barrel cil-tank belonging to the Fox farm pipe line. The tank was almost full and is a total loss, together with its contents. attacked by the Indians, but escaped after killing one of the Indians. These Indians are supposed to be a raiding party thrown our from Victoria's main band.

Shocking Saleide.

Bosron, March 27.—John B. Osseloff, a Russian artist, living in Evorett, a few miles from this city, was arrested to-day on anspi-cion of murdering his wife. Parties occupy-ing the same house with Osseloff heard a Fatal Mine Explosion.

WHERLING, W. VA., March 28.—Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock an explosion occurred in the Gaston coal mines at Fairmount, W. Va., by which James Reese and James Work lost their lives. A number of men were in the mines at the time, but oscaped more or less puried to hyracide the time, but oscaped more or less puried to hyracide the time, but oscaped more or less puried to hyracide the time, but oscaped more or less puried to hyracide the time, but oscaped more or less puried to her and the time, but oscaped more or less puried to her and the time, but oscaped more or less puried to her and the time, but oscaped more or less puried to her and the time, but oscaped more or less puried to her and the time, but oscaped more or less puried to her and the time, but oscaped more or less puried to her and the time that the time that the high that the high the time that the high that the of insanity, and that while apparently insance she possessed herself of his razor and committed suicide. A medical examination sustained this report of the tragedy and Osseloff was

The Boucleault Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, March 27.—In the Supreme ourt, chambers, to-day Judge Donohue granted order for the arrest of Dion Boneleault in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, Agnes Robertson Boucleault. It is set forth in the order that has been made that appears to the court by the affidavit of the n her favor for judgment, and that the bond of matrimony between plaintiff and defendant be displyed, and that a provision be made for the support of plaintiff and her children out the defendant's property, and that she be swarded the custody of her children; that the defendant resides in New York, and is about to leave the city, and that there is danger that when the judgment of the court shall be made it will not be effectual. The shoriff was orarrest Mr. Boucleault, and ball was fixed at \$9,000.

The Hunter-Armstrong Murder Case. NEW YORK, March 27. - Letters of adminis NEW TORK, March 27.—Latters of Rullinias on the of those pinis, build the Wo must tell tration were granted in the Surrogate's court the truth, and it is unfair to exprose that his today on application of Julia Armstrong on the estate of her husband, J. M. Armstrong, who was murdered in Camilen, N. J., two years ago by Benjamin Hanter and Graham, an accomplice, for which crime Hunter was because and Lieband and Satth America."

The Patent Commission with the commission of the commission of the states and Satth America. an accomplice, for which crime Hunter was hanged and Grabam is now serving a life sen-tence in prison. Mrs. Armstrong in her put-tion recites the granting of letters of adminis-tration to her in Philadelphia, and says her husband but assets in this city consisting of a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$10,000, and another policy in the Manhat-ter Life Insurance Company for \$10,000. Sintau Life Insurance Company for \$6,000. She further avera that these claims made by her are contested; that she is advised of their doubtful await the issue of the suits on the policies,

MODERN EDUCATION. Athlectic Sports vs. Midnight Oll.

Boston, March 27.—The third and last of the sories of sports of the winter meeting of the Harvard Athlectic Association took place Aemenway Hall Gymnasium this after on. There was a large attendance and the victorious contestants were outhusiastically applauded. The first event, a one-band vault body not to touch the bar after the start, was contested by J. S. Paine, of the class of '81, and F. B. Keene, of '80. The cup was awarded to Paice, who gleared the bar at a height of five feet and four inches. Subsequently

Bill for Their Relief.

The National Legislature. The House on Saturday attempted to make The House on Saturday attempted to make a show toward a week's work, and mauaged to refer quite a number of bills reported from committees to the calendar. The Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bill was then taken up, and the general debate concluded, and the reading of the bill by sections for amendments begun, which cuts the debate down to five minute speeches and gives some principal one. Congress regards it as such, assurance of the speech disposal of the bill. assurance of the speedy disposal of the bill. Having accomplished this much, the House closed the week, most fruitless in results, by adjournment to this noon. The Senate had adjourned on Taursday to to-day.

The Special Deficiency Bill.

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The Senate Committee on Appropriations on
Saturday practically completed their consideration of the immediate deficiency bill,
which includes the appropriations of \$697,500 s
for United States marshals and deputy marshals and \$400,000 for the Government Printing Office. The latter amount is reduced \$100,000 by the committee, in consequence of
the passage by both Houses (since the pending bill was prepared) of the special appropriation of \$190,000 for the same purpose.

The committee agreed to recommend the

The committee agreed to recommend the addition of items of \$286,500 to facilitate the speedy completion of the new State, War and Navy Department building, and \$30,000 to provide for placing water and gas fixures, etc., in the nearly-completed National Museum during the present fiscal year. The amount of the House appropriation for marshals and their deputies will not be changed, but the committee decided that an amountment should be made in the phrasology of the clause relative to the future method of appointing deputy marshals of elections. The House provision on this subject requires their appointment by United States circuit or district "judges," but the Constitution provides district "judges," but the Constitution provides that all officers shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, with the reservation that "Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers as it thinks proper in the President alone, in the heads of Departments or the courts of law." The committee, therefore, propose explicitly to vest the appointment of deputy marshals in the "courts" instead of conferring them upon the individual nstead of conferring them upon the individual

Freedman's Bank Depositors. A bill has been prepared which, after sat-ting forth in a preamble that it was through ill-advised legislation of Congress that good all-advised legislation of Congress that good and ample accurities for deposits in the late Freedman's Bank and Trust Company were exchanged for valueless and speculative securities, and that by reason of this action of Congress said trust company failed, to the injury and ruin of many of the poorest and most dependent of our citizens, and the destruction of their confidence in the Government whose wards they were, provides that all the assets of the bank shall be turned over to the Scoretary of the Treasury, who, after the greaters of the Treasury. of the bank shall be turned over to the Socra-tary of the Trossury, who, after due adver-tisement, shall cause the same to be sold. All claims of the bank now in suit it is pro-rosed to prosecute to final judgment, and the sums realized are to be placed in the Treasury.

Within six mouths after the passage of the act the bill directs the Secretary to pay to the Freedmen depositors, or their legal representatives, the balance of deposits that may be due not recognizing the validity of any transfer of pass-books from the depositors to attorneys unless such transfer is shown to have been made before January 1, 1878.

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New York and Brazil. The Chicago Times refers to the threat of Mr. Roach, that he will withdraw his line of steamers between New York and Brazil on the 1st of May, in the following common-sense way: "On his own showing his conclusion is eminently wise and business-like. No one in There is no glory in it. Mr. Roach is supposed to have all his senses about him. Ordinarily, men who retire from a lesing venture do not care to say much about it. Pride forbids publicity. It hurts one's reputation for business suggesty. Mr. Roach, however, is one of these plain, blust men who must tell

The Patent Commissionership. sires to close up personally. There are many names montioned as the probable successor of General Paine, and it is very doubtful whether service theories of Secretary Schurz would represent the Government, and Judge Charles lead to the belief that Mr. Deolittle, the present the Government, and Judge Charles ent architecture of a gentleman well qualified and popular in and out of the Department, would be promoted to the position, but it is ramored that it has Sherman boom will have a proponderating influence in the selection of a Commissioner. contested; that she is advised or their than some standard that they are not worth more than \$1,000. She gave bends in \$3,000 to out assistant commissioner, a gentleman well qualified and popular in and out of the Dequalities and popular in and out of the Dequalities and popular in and out of the Dequalities.

Tricks of the Sugar Men. Tricks of the Sugar Men.

Messrs, Moller & Sicrok and Dick & Meyer,
New York augar refluers, have telegraphed
Hou, Fernando Wood, chairman of the Comvority. At So'clock this freezing the wind Hon. Fernaudo Wood, chairman of the militer of Ways and Means, stating that their attnituded a velocity of sixty miles an near, and mittee of Ways and Means, stating that their attnitude a velocity of sixty miles an near, as signatures were placed on the memorial for a at different times during the day it blew with uniform rate of duty on sugar without their great force. Very little damage was done in uniform rate of duty on sugar without their great force. All the tolegraph lines west of the section. uniform rate of duty on sugar without their consent, and asking to have them placed on that of the refluers represented by Theodore A. Havomeyer.

stroyed and the patients were taken care of for the night in the woman's ward.

Pardons Refused the Riot-Case Bribers.

However, P. March 27 The Board of St. R. Lucy, of St. and E. D. him in every position he has held. After Pardons Refessed the Biot-Qase Bribers,
Harmenurg, Pa., March 27.—The Beard
of Pardons held a protracted residence of the Consider the applicants, as before stated
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soliciting the votes of members of the Legistature in connection with the rote claims bill.
The board, after bearing counsel on both sides,
consulted for about one hour and finally refused the pardons asked for. None of the appileants have yet been sentenced.

A Drunken Hashand Killed.
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Pitters in a mirror occurred in a subson at
Greenshurg, Pa., which resulted in the death
of a man named Chicalem. It appears that
Chicalem's wife ofdered May Dixou, projector
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probably the most expert penman in the

Dr. Charles H. Miller, who succeeds him a assistant chief of the Warrant division, was also a \$1,200 clerk, but he a competitive exam-nation he jumped to a fourth-closs clerkship. He is a medical college graduate. For several

principal one. Congress regards it as such, and for the last five years it has made the salarry of its chief several hundred dollars more than any of the other divisions with one exfor only the past year, received the same pay. for only the past year, received the same pay. The salary of the assistant chief the Warrant division is \$400 more than any of the other assistant chiefs. It is the division from which the higher officials have graduated. For instance, during the past few years, Mr. J. H. Saville, once its chief, was promoted to be chief clerk; Mr. C. F. Couant, his successor, was promoted to be Assistant Societary, and was subsequently placed in charge of the syndicate in London; Mr. James Gilfillian was dicate in Lordon; Mr. James Gilfilian was his successor as its chief, and is now the United States Treasurer. Major Power suc-Cutted States Treasurer. Major Power succeeded him, and now in turn is promoted to the chief clerkship. The business of the division is of vast importance. A Senator ones remarked, "I regard its relationship to the United States as I did the Corins engine to Machinery Hall at the Centennial; without the engine the machinery would stop, and without the Warrant division the wheels of the Government would have to stop." There are over 100 warrants is used daily, representing payments on an average of about a round ing payments on an average of about a round million dollars. These warrants are checked by the chief of the division, and on his check the Secretary or Assistant Secretary signs. They then take their course through the Comp-troiler's and Register's offices to the Treasurer. who issues drafts upon them. He could not pa out a single dollar of United States funds with out a warrant. The monthly public debt statement is made up in this division. A financial history of the United States is being prepared in the Warrant division. It being prepared in the Warrant division. It has a corps of most expert but peorly paid bookkeepers. If they pass a warrant making an overdraft of an appropriation, the penalty is dismissal. Of course this seldom, if ever, occurs, but it has a tendency to procure accuracy. During July, when the new appropriations for the ensuing fiscal year, together with deficiency appropriation accounts, have to be opened on their ledgers, they have to work day and night. Frequently the night work day and night. Frequently the night work continues into August. This extra work during the hottest part of the year, when most overybody else is recuperating, is exceedingly taxing, yet they receive no extra compensation for it. The "book of estimates" for appropriation is recovered in the Warrent Missian

ever, to prove that it requires a man of ex-perionce and brains to run the division. The Alexandria Outrage.

The outrage committed in a forcible attempt o suppress a weekly paper recently started at Alexandria by seizing its edition and casting it into the Polomac is in a fair way to come under the cognizance of the law. The first step taken for the suppression of that print, which was to buildoze the contractor for its printing and intimidate him so that he dare not perform the service of his contract, was an ing any power of attorney given to any claim agouts, unless it distinctly states that the agent shall have agreed before a United States suppression forcible, it was alike a violation or right and law which deserves the soverest representations and unnishment. The Liberal is right and haw which deserves the soverest reprobation and punishment. The Liberal is the organ of the Readjusters, and so far as we have observed, is an entapoken and sharp paper, which is quite as respectable as some other journals published in this vicinity, and which are tolerated. This manner of suppressing an offensive paper on occurn to fits pulitical character was in vague. in the South before the rebellion, but since then such occurrences have been rare. They should become rarer, and will if an eaforcement of the law and the punishment this outrage shall follow. The Alexandri Gazet's of Saturday afternoon has the follow ing on this case: "There was considerable excitement on the streets last night in regard to the affair which occurred on the steambon Thursday evening, but no disturbance oc-curred. This morning John T. Huuter ap-peared before United States Commissioner ha S. Fowler and filed a complaint, char, ing Robert Billenger and George Nowland wi a felonious assault upon him on the evening of The Patent Commissionership.

It seems to be understood that General on the steamer City of Alexandria. A war-aine will not retire from the direction rant was issued by the commissioner for the rest of the two men, and place! in the hands United States Doputy-Marshal L.C. O'Neal, he summoned the secused partles to appear store Commissioner Fowler at 5:30 o'clock

verity. At 8 o'clock this morning the wind attnitud a velocity of sixty miles an hour, and this city are prostrated, and no advices have been received of the effects of the storm in

that direction.

A dispatch dated Slong City, I o'clock this morning, says: "Tackaberry, Van Buren & Floyd's wholegile grocery store is burning; the wind is blowing a gale and much other property must go." Attempts to obtain later property must go." Attempts to obtain later information have been unsuccessful, as the wires in all directions around Sioux City have been prestrated by the storm. CINCINNATI, March 27.—High wluds pre-

valled all over the West to-day. At Evans-ville, Ind., the barge Lillie, with about 15,000 bushels of corn, was awamped. At St. Louis the small stern-wheel boat Dalay, valued at \$3,000, was suck. At New Albany, Ind., two soal barges were suck. All along the Obio river small boats were damaged and naviga-South, the highest velocity being thirty miles au hour. Average for twolve hours twenty-two miles an hour, which is higher than it

-Taxes Imposed.

Official Advices of the Chillian Advance. The Chilian Legation in this city received cablegram from Panama last night stating

hat Moquegua has been eccapied without resistance by 14,000 Chilians, and that no fight-ing occurred. Arica was bonbarded for three days by the Chilian navy, during which time considerable damage was done on land. SEVERE REPULSES REPORTED.

NEW YORK, March 28.-The Herald says "A private cablegram received yesterday from Panama by a gentlemen of this city gives ad-vices from Lima to the 18th instant and renorts a defeat of the Chillan invading forces will post our readers of the events occurring n the department of Moquegua with a loss of on the trip.

STORY OF DISASTER NOT CONFIRMED.

NEW YORK, March 28.—No official informa-tion has been received by the Peruvian charge d'affaires of the occupation of Mequegan by the Chilians or of their docat at that place. PANAMA, March 18.—The German war

the Chiffan government in the same relations with the producers of nitrate in that department as that occupied by the Peruvian government before the Chiffan occupation.

Alleged International Discourtesy.

Panama, March 18.—The scoretary of the State government of Panama has addressed a letter to the United States Consul in this city advising him that there are two American ships of war at the Bocas Del Toro engaged in soundings, surveys and various other operations, examining the lagoon of Chiriqui by the shoulders, forcibly ejected him and in soundings, surveys and various other operations, examining the lagoon of Chirqui and the rivers which empty into it in a mysterious manner, operations which are conducted with no reference to the authorities on shore. The secretary asks information on the subject from the consult and the latter suswers simply that he has no advices from his government on the point, knows nothing of the

surject from the consul and the latter answers simply that he has no advices from his government on the point, knows nothing of the expadition or its objects and has reforred the correspondence to his government for information and instructions. Considerable feeling exists among the natives in consequence of this news, and the mystery which surrounds the after rather intensifies the feeling than otherwise.

Parama, March 18.—The Star and Harald of this date says: "News from the interior of the republic indicates continued trouble in Antiquits. Mr. Issaers, who overthree the government of Mr. Restrepo, who has since been taken prisoner by the revolutionary forces with all of his officers and mon, aunounces that he is in quiet and peaceable pessession of the government of the state, asserts his adhesion to the government of the state, asserts his adhesion to the government by General Trajillo. The latter has replied to the friendly effices of Issaes by sending several battalions of the Colombian gnard, which, with such aid as they may obtain from Restrepo's friends in the State, are expected to be able to depose Issaes and restores Restrepo's not his lost presidency. A conflict is imminent, and its possible limits are unknown."

Decoration Day.

By a resolution adopted at the last encampment of the Department of the Potomac, G. A.
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Charles E. Joyce and J. A. G.; Amos J. Cannuader M. V. Casey, Post No. 1; J. M. Edger and M. V. Casey, Post No. 2; Commander V. Casey, Post No. 3; S. W. Herbert and J. P. Rawles, Post No. 4; Commander Amos F. Medford and W. V. Casey, Post No. 2; Commander V. Cas priations is prepared in the Warrant division annually, and by the Secretary submitted to Congress. It also gets up the digest of appropriations. There are many other important details, which, to make public, would consume too much space. Enough has been said, however, to recove the recovery to the property of the constant of the control of the cont

The Dashaways.

night with an orderly and appreciative indicace in attendance at the regular meet-ing of the Deshaway Reform Club, and they ing of the Deshaway Reform Club, and they were well entertained with several good addresses. How D. P. Holloway, president of the club, conducted the exercise, with Mr. L. H. Patterson as secretary. After an impressive opening prayer by the chaptain, Rev. J. D. Hutton, and a spirited hyan by the chair, Mrs. Leura Seymour officiating at the organ, and Mr. Frank Maions furnishing cornet accompaniment, the president, with helef remarks, introduced the Hon, R. B. Vance, of North Carolina. Mr. Vance held. Vance, of North Carolina. Mr. Vance held the audience in close attention with an elo-quent and fercible address for half an hour, welling with great emphasis on the injustice f the license law, and advocating feelingly the emperance education of children, and closing with brilliant and appropriate reference to the "resurrection day." Little Stella Sey mour then sang "The Drunkard's Child, which was well received. Mr. James C. Le followed with an carnest and practical exhor-tation, and making an effective appeal for the influence of the large antience in the interest of the dramatic and musical entertain-ment for the benefit of the Dishaways in Old-Fellows' Hall next Wednesday evening. The next speaker was General H. A. Haywood, or Indians, one of the flavorite speakers of the Dashaways last winter. The General was enbusiastic throughout, referring with pride to of Washington and to the noble examples present at this meeting. He defined his position on the Heans question practically, and expressed his great gratification that there was one Court samen who had nerve-cuough to denounce the license system, and he closed with a stirring and successful appeal for signors to the piedge, bringing in his bumor-ous illustrations officitively, "Bud" Englished and Frank Reeside joining in the appeal camestly. The meeting was full of interest, and was the means of collising a large num-ber of recruits in the temperauce army.

Will of the Late John M. Broadhead. Among the wills flied for probate last Satur-lay was that of the late Dr. John M. Broadfreesury. He leaves \$10,000 to South Newmarket, N. H., for a public library, on condition that the name of the town is changed to Newfield, To the trustees of Christ church (Episcopal), Navy-Yard, in this city, he beeaths \$1,000, and the interest is to be applied in keeping his lot in the Congressions cometery in order. He directs that an estat be bought in the State of New Hampshire, for the residence of certain relatives, and couples t with the stange condition that each of the elatives must cultivate a lot sixty feet square, and grow fruit trees upon it. If it can-not be purchased, then the interest of the money bequeathed for this purpose is to be distributed yearly between twelve worthy young people of South Newmarket, and ex-empts all who drink, smoke, use drugs or profune language, from sharing its benefits. empts all who drink, smoke, use drugs or profune language, from sharing its benefits, Mr. Ulke, the artist, is to receive \$1,500 for a painting of the Rev. John Broadhead, which, when completed, is to be placed in the State-house at Concord, New Hampshire. He also makes quite a number of other charitable be quested.

eporter of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN dereporter of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN determined to see what class of people were served from this dairy, and with permission jumped on che of Mr. Ward's wagms and rode over one of his routes. Among his customers it was gratifying to see the Ebbitt Hone, Riggs House, Warmley's Welcher's, Willard's Hotel, National Hotel, Arlingran, Children's Hospital, Colombia Hospital, Providence Hospital, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Lattle Staters of the Poor (a charity call), with seven of our prominent physicians, who prefer Alderacy milk for use in their families. Mr. Ward is running one wholesale and twelve ratal wagens, from which he furnishes in a thorough, business-like manner our city from the Boundary to the river, and from the Navy-Yard to Georgetown, the choice dairy products from enrectown, the choice dairy products from is Alderney dairy forms in Maryland an

The Arlington Theatre (formerly the Metro-politan), near the Star office, on the Avenue, has been the scene of many fruitless attempts at managing by ambitious people, whose ideas tended in the direction of the variety stage steamer Vineta urrived here yesterday bringing all of whom have made signal failure dates from Caliao to the 6th Instant. Her The latest attempt was made by a young ma British Majesty's steamer Gannett arrived at samed Frank Carter, who kept his head above Callao on the morning the Vineta sailed from there, and reports that there were 15,000 Chilbis fate was also scaled. Several weeks ago be there, and reports that there were 15,000 chillans at Ho in addition to 3,000 who were
landed at Vitor. The Gannett reports that the
Hussear and Augumos were shelling Ariea.
The reports that the former vessel was injured
by the Manco Copae are not confirmed.
La Estrelia, of Iquique, publishes a docree
of General Jose Autonio Villagran, Generalin-Chief of the Chillan army of the reserve,
cle, in Iquique, the effect of which is to place
the Chillan government in the same relations the Chillan government in the same relations tempted to enter the lower door, but was pro-with the producers of nitrate in that depart-ment as that occupied by the Peruvian gov-land orders not to let Mr. Carter outer the building. Carter immediately proceeded to

spect. Short specches were made by D. Caickering, Dr. Carpenter, Mr. Moras as sthers. Mr. Ayers, the proprieter, hindly of fers the use of the theatre every Sunday Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of fors the use of the theatre every Sunday he weather, Tallmadge Hall was filled last night, and meetings will be continued weekly at So'clock in the evening. The attendance of workers and sympathizers in the cause of

reformation is desired.

On account of the rain last Saturday, the excursion announced to be given to the orphan and school children by the Capital, North O Street & South Washington Railway Company was postponed until to-day. The ears which will convey the children will start from Massachusetts avenue and Eleventh street at 10 o'clock. Two boxes of oranges. one barrol of apples and a bag of peanuts have

Easter Monday. The public schools will be closed to-day, so he children may have an opportunity to may cipate in the festivities usual on Easter play. Since Congress devied the little one he privilege of rolling eggs on the ferraces in he Capitel grounds, the children have been ereed to content themselves with the Presi-

Freedom of Elections. To the Editor of The National Republican . SER! For the benefit of the Hos. William M.

Yorker of Murch 27, 1811:

grant abuse to bring the patronare of the deporation everyment into conflict with the freedom of elections and that this abuse ought to be corrected wherever it may have been permitted to exist, and to be prevented for the filters.

He therefore alrects that information be given to all officers and agents in your reportment of the public service, that parties a later or energy of the formation, which for whomsever or against whomsever it may be exercised, or the payment of any contribution or assessment on salaries or official compensation for party or discuss of insured to the payment of any entire the payment of the payment, and paid for their services out of the public Transitry, are not expected to take an active or official compensation for their services out of the public Transitry, are not expected to take an active or office on part in attempts to influence the animals or votes of others.

Such a letter from the present Secretary of

Such a letter from the present Secretary State to the present Secretary of the Treasury with a slight change, directing that the rul all apply as to securing party nominations, onld relieve me, who am for Grant, and who, cause of my place, have to work for Sher man, from an embarrassing position. Respectfully, Transday Official, Washington, D. C., March 28, 1880.

Who Shall Cast the First Stone?

To the Editor of The National Republicans

when completed, is to be placed in the State-house at Concord, New Hampshire. He also makes quite a number of other charitable bequests.

A Reporter on a Milk Wagon.

Yesterday marning all the employes of the Alderney dairy, some thirty-two in number, were out on duty in a very handsome navy-blue uniform with silver buttons and trimmings, which looked very clean and title, favor of my being again sunched. Please return it by the barer. This marching's Capital speaks in favor of my being again sunched. mings, which looked very clean and tidy, favor of my being again employed.

This is the finishing touch of our "Boss" milkman to his gorgeous dairy establishment. A Washington, D. C., March 28, 1830.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Parnell Driven from the Stand by His Opponents.

Rough Treatment of the Irish Orator-Enrope Still Administering Turkish Affairs -The Assassin of Commercif-Germany and Russia Harmoniz-Ing .. Accident in Madrids. King of Stam Coming.

The Irish Home Rulers.

Georgetown, the choice darry promoned in Alderney dairy forms in Maryland and Virguia. At his establishment, 412,414 and 416 Third street northwest can be seen one of the sights of Washington—a choice factory and butter creamery in full blast. The churning is done by steam power and the butter maker and sent out at once with the fresh buttermaker and sont out at once with the fresh buttermits, etc., on his wagous for delivery to his customers. Such an enterprising and systematic catablishment is worthy of the success it is achieving. The reporter accepted an invitation from Mr. Ward to visit the farms, and will post our readers of the events occurring on the trip.

A Theatrical Manuger's Troubles.

London, March 29.—Mr. William Shaw, Home Rule member of the last Parliament for the county of Cark, addressing the Corke, and real Parliament for the county of Cark, addressing the Cork Farmers' Club on Saturday, suggested that if the Conservatives sgain returned to power, and if the frish party were denied the Instead for Ireland, the Irish members should leave the House. [Loud cheers.]

Mr. Parnell, on attempting to address an election meeting at Emiscorthy last week, was received with yelfs, grosses and a disconting from Mr. Ward to visit the farms, and will post our readers of the events occurring on the trip.

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Affairs to Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.—Sawas Pasha, Constantinoide, March 28.—Sawas Patha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to a memorandum from Sir Austin Layard, states that the Porte will appoint a new committee composed of physicians nominated by the different embassics at Constantinoide and other foreign physicians to decide upon the mental condition of the assessin of Colonel Comments.

ommeroff. Count you Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador, has made representations to Said Pasha, the Grand Vizier, as to the dangers which would accrue to Turkey if she delayed making would accrue to Turkey if she delayed making an arrangement with Greeces on the boundary quastion. Said Pasha replied that he recog-nized the necessity of setting the matter. He also stated that severe justice would be dealt to Colonol Commeroff's assessin. Count you Harafeldt at a meeting of the foreign ambassadors characterized the assessina-tion of Colonel Commeroff as an affair of European concern.

Кигореан сонсеть. Relations Retween Germany and Russia. LONDON, March 29.—The Times' Paris dis-patch says: "There seems to be no doubt that 'rince Orloff's stay in Berlia materially tended to further the rapprochement of Rus-ia and Gormany."

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The Times' Berlin correspondent considers is certain that the relations of Germany and Russia have for the moment sousibly im-

LONDON, March 29.—The Agence Russe thins authority for totalif douying the re-port that Prince Gortschakoff is about to re-

The Daily News' St. Peterslare: disputch says: "The new official organ, the Barry, is unfavorably received. It urges no Liberal measures."

Germany and the Church.

Bernin, March 28.—The North German Gazette, discussing the church question, states that to enable the government to practice con-ciliation, modification of the May laws is required, in connection with which caution is advisable. The Gazett therefore recommends mutual toleration, and counsels the govern-ment to ask the Dist to accord them certain iserstionary power in carrying out the May Serious Accident in Madrid.

Serious Accident in Madrid.

LONDON, March 28.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "A telegram to the Soir dated Cadiz announces the falling of a balcony there during the Easter processions on Good Friday, by which fourteen persons were seriously lart, and some of them, it is feared, mortally."

The King of Stam Coming to America. LONDON, March 29.—The Sandard ap-nonness that the King of Siam will leave Bugkels early in April to visit the chief expi-als of Europe. After a short stay in Eng-land he will start for the United States, and

the American Government will send a mauso A New Alghan Movement.

LONDON, March 20.—A dispatch from La-ere to the Delly News reports that Fort Datie, situated beyond Gundamuk, was attacked

at Friday, and a hentenant and twelve med one killed and nineteen Sopoys wounded. he oneray was repulsed. A Cabul telegram states the British commis-A Caput telegrion states the British commis-sioner, at an interview with the chief Sirdars, said there would be no permanent an-noxation and no restoration of the ex-Ameer. Afghanistan would be separated into its old constituent provinces, and the government would be guided solely by the wishes of the

copie regarding a rulor.
The Times' dispatch from Cabul confirms in report of the attack on Fort liattle.
A dispatch from Jointaland to the Times says aring raits to cross the Cabut river to make raid on the British outpour. A force has

The Hazuras have defeated Mahamed Jan, dicting on him a loss of seventy killed, in-ading his brother. It is bolieved that Maorded Jan will yet attack the Bellish line of ommunication, avoiding Shirpur on second filestrough. The Theor' Cabul disputch intimutes that

Middouned Jan does not accompany the chiefs who met the British envoy at Ginznes and who offered to proceed to Maidon to negotiate with the British, he being prevented by hos-

CABLE SPARKS.

Sr. Permusareo, March 28 .- Prince Orioff, solan ambassador to France, has arrived

BADEN BADEN, March 28.—Queen Victoria and the Princess Beatrice arrived here yes-STRANDERG, March 28.-The Alsaco-Lor-

aine Genetic denies that General Manteuffel Sr. PETERSBURG, March 28,-The Rooff bords and the Charles have received their est warning from the censor of the press.

ROME, March 28 .- Lieutenant Eove has arrived here with intention of submitting to the King a plan for an Italian expedition to the South Pole. PARIS, March 28.-The semi-official Pais

states that General Change, the French am-ROME, March 28.-Prince Camporeale, Sec-

story of the Italian Legation at Constanti-ople, has been transforred to the Legation at Washington in a similar capacity. ST. FETERBUURG, March 28.—The Agence These mays the report that either General Ig-

beloff as ambassador at Paris la purely imag-LONDON, March 29 .- A dispatch to the Dally one from Berlin states that the Crown Prince Germany starts for Darmstadt on Tuesday

with a letter from the Em perer of Germany to 2nem Victoria. Bentan, March 28 .- Prince Blemarck will robably not to go to Fredricharute on account forcesure of work and his literation to prosed with consolidation of the whole adminis-

teative machinery. LONDON, March 29.-The Paris corresponds out of the Times, discussing the question of ex-pelling the Jesnits, says nobody knows the consequences or extent of the conflict deliber-nish; cutered upon, and that the Cabinet may